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Over six others

Brown named sherif

By BOB NIGH MANAGING EDITOR After three days of considering applications and conducting personal in-terviews, Deaf Smith County commis-sioners today named Hereford Lt. Joe Brown to fill out the unexpired term of recently-resigned sheriff Travis AcPherson.

The county fathers unanimously approved a motion by Pct. 2 Commissioner Austin Rose to appoint Brown to the post vacated by McPherson earlier this month. Brown, 40, was selected over six other candidates for the job, including McPherson's personal choice to replace him, Chief Sheriff's Deputy Dean Butcher. Brown will officially serve as sheriff through the end of

McPherson's current term, which expires Dec. 31, 1984.

"I move we appoint Joe Brown to fill the unexpired term of sheriff, and that the MAD (Mexican American Democrats) letter to the court had no influence whatsoever in our decision,

and I'd a whole lot rather we'd not received the letter," Rose stated in his motion, which was seconded by Pct. 3 Commissioner Bruce Coleman.

The letter Rose referred to was sub-The letter Rose referred to was sub-mitted to the court Monday by MAD representative Rumaldo Garcia. In their letter, MAD said that it "hopes that his (Brown's) appointment will improve relations between the sheriff's department and the Mexican American community."

Brown was named interim sheriff "at the budgeted salary," of \$23,418 annually. He was unsure of when he could take office, depending upon the amount of notice he will be required to give the local police department.

"I have nothing against the other candidates, but after three days of intigation I feel that Joe was the best man for the job," Rose said.

"I'll support the nominee with all the vigor in my body, and wish him well," Pct. 4 Commissioner James Voyles added.

Coleman expressed thanks to the public for "their interest and input" into the selection process, and asked "for their support" of Brown.

Pct. 1 Commissioner Bill Bradly also expressed his thanks to the public. "There has been a great influx of help, and it has been appreciated," he said.

"On behalf of the court, I'd like to thank all those who made application for the job," County Judge Glen Nelson added. "We considered every applicant, and this was our nanimous choice after considerable

In addition to Brown and Butcher other applicants for the job included sheriff's deputy Loy Smith, Hereford policeman Randy Williams, County Adult Probation Officer Harold Wheeler, DPS Trooper Pat Moore,

and agribusinessman Floy Driver. The county commissioners inter-viewed Wheeler and Butcher Monday afternoon following their regular

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interviews with the other five candidates Tuesday. They re-convened at 8:30 a.m. today before making their decision, and went into open session at 9:45 a.m. to name Brown to the sheriff's post.

Brown is a veteran of 12 years with the Hereford Police Department, serving as a patrolman for eight years before being promoted to Patrol Sergeant. He was a sergeant in Criminal Investigation for two years before being named a Lieutenant about six months ago.

He holds the Basic, Intermediate, and Advanced Certificates from the Texas Commission on Law Enforce-ment Officers' Standards and Education

Immediately following his appointment, Brown was called to the commissioners' courtroom. The court then went into closed session to discuss personnel with the new sheriff.



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Court's Choice

Nelson (right) congratulates Joe Brown after the latter was named to fill out the unexpired term of county sheriff this mor- seeking the job. (Brand Photo) ning. Brown replaces Travis

Deaf Smith County Judge Glen McPherson, who resigned the office earlier this month. Brown was the county's choice from among seven applicants

Brand Hustlin' Hereford, home of Charles Lee Watson

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SPEED LIMIT

Tower decision opens up campaign

AUSTIN (AP) - U.S. Sen. John Tower's decision not to seek a fifth term left Republicans without clear choice and Democrats encouraged about chances of regaining control of the Senate and extending their

reach to every statewide office in Texas.

Tower, the only Republican senator from Texas since Reconstruction, announced his decision Tuesday and kicked off what state political observers said will be a wide

got easier," said former U.S.

Rep. Bob Krueger, one of three Democrats who have announced their candidacies. "People started callying up and saying they had intended

Hance told a news con-

ference in his home town that

he has good name recognition

statewide and that his

legislative experience will be

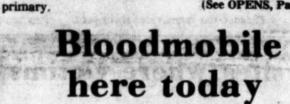
an asset in his bid to win the

Democratic nomination.

to give me a check, but just hadn't got around to it." Krueger lost to Tower by about 12,000 votes in 1978, a year when the state Democratic Party was split over then Attorney General John Hill's successful bid to unseat incumbent Gov. Dolph Briscoe in the Democratic

Texas Democrats mended their broken fences in time for the 1982 general election, defeated Gov. Bill Clements, the only Republican governor in more than a century, and pulled off a sweep of every other statewide office.

State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, (See OPENS, Page 2)



Local citizens are urged to Dickerson, James Duncan,

Weed Expert

Dr. Allen Weise of the agricultural research station in Bushland exhibited approximately 40 types of weed common to the area during a LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, who announced Tuesday night that he will be a candidate in the Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate seat to be vacated by John Tower, began campaigning today.

speak in Dallas today before

traveling to Brownwood,

lance was sche

Hance to seek Houston, Austin and San An-

tonio on Thursday.

Tower, during an Austin news conference Tuesday, said he would not seek reelection to the Senate seat he has held for four terms.

open campaign season. "Contributions suddenly

seat-

Tuesday afternoon crops tour. Watching in the background is local farmer Ray Schlabs.

Tour turnout good in spite of conflicts

By REED PARSELL Staff Writer

Surge irrigation was the focus of Tuesday's annual Deaf Smith County crops tour, which attracted approximately 30 observers and was blessed with agreeable

"I'd say it was a good turnout considering all the activities going on in the county," said Brad Morrison, assistant extension agent for agriculture in Deaf Smith County. Also occurring Tues-



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says no angler with a big fish walks home through an alley.

If you read this column before 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, you've still got time to be a blood donor at the Community Center! Hereford needs YOUR help in building up the blood bank.

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Another school year gets underway today, as most readers know, but this reminder concerns safety. Let's all observe speed zones around the schools and be extra cautious in our driving habits.

It came as no big surprise, but our own Kent Hance, formerly of Dimmitt, threw his hat in the ring for the U.S. Senator's post yesterday. Hance, 19th Congressional District representative, had been considering the race, and the announcement that John Tower would retire caus-ed Hance to make a quick decision.

That brings to mind a replacement for Rep. Hance, and that could develop into quite a race, too. When Travis McPherson resigned as sheriff, he mentioned the possibility of getting into such a race if Hance went after possibility of getting the senator's post.

The most irritating man at most class reunions is the fellow with only two things-hair and money.

fellow with only two things-hair and money. Which reminds us of Sam. He was 80 but wanted to have a good time before he died. Sam dyed his hair black, got silicone shots in his cheeks, went to a gym to work out, bought some mod clothes and a brand new sports car. He found a good-looking widow in her 40's and they were driving around, happy as could be, when a bolt of lightning struck Sam. When he reached heaven, he cried: "Why me Cloth?" me, God?"

And God answered: "I'm sorry, Sam. I didn't recognize

y afternoon were Jimmy Christie's Field Day along with another event at Dimmitt' International House.

The surge irrigation nonstration occurred at the farm of Charles Schlabs. "That's what most of the people came for," Morrison said. Irrigation specialist Leon New and David Reed, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, helped Schlabs explain the new watering method.

Another tour stop which Morrison felt was a highlight was a presentation of about 40 weeds by Dr. Allen Weise of the agricultural research sta-tion in Bushland. "The weed identification and control was a new stop in the tour this year," Morrison said, "something we will continue future years."

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high at contest

Lisa Snyder, 19-year-old aughter of former Hereford ssidents Mr. and Mrs. Bud Snyder, was named first runner-up in the Miss Wheatheart of the Nation Pageant, held Saturday at the close of the annual Wheatheart Celebration in

Miss Snyder, a 1982-graduate of Hereford High School and Miss Hereford of 1962, was sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber

of Commerce. She is a sophomore at Taxas Tech University. Her parents cur-rently reside in McAllen. Marca Ford, 17, was crown-ed 1963 Miss Wheatheart by Tammy Donnell of Canyon, 1962 Miss Wheatheart. Miss Ford is the daughter of Mr.

Comments sought during hearing sioner Austin Rose.

Additional comments about a possible Texas Community **Development Block Grant for** Deaf Smith County are sought by county commissioners tonight when the second hearing concerning the application for the grant is held beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the 222nd District Courtroom on the third floor of the courthouse

The hearing will provide the public the chance to present their views about how the grant, should it be awarded, could benefit the community

Deaf Smith County commissioners have announced intentions to list improvements to Campbell St. and Dairy Road on the ap-plication. A third item in the form of a new van for the **Hereford** Senior Citizens organization does not qualify under the grant guidelines ac-

cording to Pct. 2 Commis-**Snyder** places

and Mrs. Mike O'Brien of Borger. As Miss Wheatheart she will receive a scholarship which she plans to use to pur-sue a degree in elementary education

Second runner-up was Traci Decanne Hutton, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Yeager of Canyon.

Wanda Boston, 17, the aughter of Jimmie and Patricia Boston of Perryton, was named Miss Congeniali-

In the Little Miss Perryton contest, held in conjunction with the Wheatheart pageant, with the Wheatheart pageant, Jessica Dawn Turner, age 4, was crowned the w is the daughter of Fred and Donna Turner of Perryton.

The final application for the \$200,000 grant, aimed residents. specifically at counties which have experienced a high

unemployment rate, will be submitted by Sept. 1 to the Texas Department of Community Affairs. Representatives of the

Panhandle Regional Planning Commission will be present at tonight's hearing, Rose said. Persons wishing additional

information before the hearing tonight may contact **County Judge Glen Nelson's** office.



Irrigation Talk

Tuesday's annual Deaf Smith County crops tour featured a surge irrigation demonstration at Charles Schlabs' farm. Explaining the new twist in agriculture is Leon New, an irrigation specialist for the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

help erase a large blood debt today when the Coffee Memorial Blood Mobile makes its regular monthly stop from 4-6:30 p.m. at the community center. According to blood drive cochairmen Bettye Owen and Mildred Fuhrman, some 900 pints are owed by Hereford

In addition to making donations in the name of someone. donors may also donate for personal insurance credit.

Those on the list still needing blood replaced are Aidelia Aguilar, Maria Alvardo, Leonora Anes, Robin Badillo, Manuel Barba, Juan Barela, Morris Blankenship G.A. Brown, Vicki Burns, Vel Cantu, Norma Cervantez, Carlos Chavez, Brit Clark, Phyllis Cornelius, R.J. Cramer, Frances Cuellar. Also, Maria Diaz, Delynn

W.P. Dutton, Jesus Escamilla, Urbano Esqueda, E.L. Fisher, Alice Fry, Ana Fuentes, Clarissa Gamboa, Guadalupe Garcia, Relles Garcia, Delma Garza, Ramona Garza, Santos Garza, William Gilbert, Tootsie Hankins, Philip Haxel, And, Vance Hennington,

Jessie C. Lambert, Paul Lawson, Lavon Leon, Mark Lindeman, Weldon Lindsey, Terri J. Long, Margarita Lopez, Pete Lopez, Tom Lyons, Edna Marnell, Pauline Martinez, Ray Martinez, Simona Martinez, Debbie Merry, Robert Murillo, Lupe Perez, Diane Perkins,

(See BLOOD, Page 2)

Herd scrimmage set Thursday

The Hereford Whitefaces will get an early indication of just how well they have adapted to a new head coach when the 1983 Herd travels to Clovis, N.M. Thursday for a scrimmage against the defending Class 4A New Mexico state champions.

New HHS mentor Jerry Taylor will lead his charges against the 'Cats, beginning at 5 p.m. (CDT) in Clovis.

"We will work on our basic offense and defense during the scrimmage," Taylor said today. "We're not necessarily out to score as many points as we can, but to get an idea of how our players are handling their assignments."

Herd coaches will be filming the scrimmage and use the film for evaluation of the players' performance as they look to the season opener in Pampa Sept. 2. Taylor said each team would run 60 offen-

sive plays before working on goal-line forma-tions. He indicated that punting would be in-cluded in the workout, but not kickoffs.

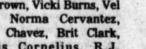
years at Stamford, but has inherited a team which is low on experience. Only senior safety-quarterback Jeff Streun started for the Herd last year. Taylor had a 44-14-2 record in the past five

The Whitefaces have a second non-district game at home against Canyon Sept. 9, then open loop play on the road at Labbock High on pt. 16.



Warning

Today is the first day of school, and motorists need to beware speeding through school zones, which are in effect today after a rest this summer. As in the past, the 20 MPH limit in the school zones will be strictly enforced by the Hereford Police Department. (Brand Photo).



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Weather

West Texas: Generally partly cloudy today and tonight with isolated to widely scattered showers and thunderstorms except fair east and southeast. On Thursday, partly cloudy southwest and sunny cloudy southwest and sunny elsewhere. Little temperature change through Thursday. Highs today mid 90s north to near 100 south with near 103 east and Big Bend valleys and near 90 mountains and far west. Lows upper 60s north and west to lower 70s east and south. Highs Thursday mid 90s north and west to near 104 east and **Big Bend valleys.**

Ardmore woman

beaten to death

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) - An Ardmore woman found dead in her home Tuesday morning probably was beaten with a blunt object, authorities said

The woman, whom Carter County authorities would not identify, had been dead four to six hours before she was discovered about 9 a.m. Tuesday at her home in an Ardmore residential агеа.

Ardmore Police Chief Bill Culley would not discuss motives or leads in the case, saying the department was "investigating several alternatives."

"We're working on this as a homicide," Culley said. "Until we have more information, we will just have a lot of questions."

The body of the woman, who was believed to be in her 50s, was taken to the chief medical examiner's office in Oklahoma City for autopsy.

Odessa men plead

guilty to scheme

HOUSTON (AP) - Two Odessa men face maximum sentences of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine after pleading guilty to mail fraud in a scheme to pay kickbacks to a former maintenance foreman of a Shell Oil Co. gas plant.

Billie Wayne Busby, 49, an owner of Big Eight Valve Service Inc. in Odessa, and Alden Royce Fowler, 63, a former owner of the company and

retired pharmacist, are to be sentenc-

ed Sept. 27. The men pleaded guilty to one count each of mail fraud Tuesday in federal each of mail fraud Tuesday in federal court. In exchange, prosecutor Lou Bracco said he would drop 13 other counts of mail fraud against the two. Under the terms of the plea

bargain, the two are expected to testify against Nolan Smiley Jr., a former maintenance foreman at Shell's Altamont Gas Plant in Altamont, Utah to whom they allegedly paid \$25,000 in kickbacks.

U.S. government

helping in investigation

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - U.S.authorities are helping in the investigation of the assassination of Filipino opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr., The U.S. Embassy said Wednesday.

"The gun (allegedly used in the slaying) is a U.S.-made Smith and Wesson and we are assisting in track-ing down the history of that weapon," embassy spokesman Al Croghan told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

He said Philippine authorities had also asked the United States to "help identify the fingerprints."

The spokesman said he did not know which U.S. agencies were involved in the effort to uncover the history of the gun.

Aquino, President Ferdinand E. Marcos' chief political rival, was killed with a bullet to the head as he stepped from a plane last Sunday at Manila's airport to end three years of self-imposed exile in the United States.

A man who the government says killed Aquino was immediately shot to death by security personnel on the airport tarmac. But the government says it has been unable to identify the man. Hurricane should

benefit shrimping

HOUSTON (AP) - Hurricane Alicia may bring one unexpected benefit to the part of the Gulf Coast it ravaged, marine experts say.

This year was expected to be a below-average year for the shrimping business in Texas. But the storm may increase the shrimp population and prove to be a boon to the the state's more than \$100 million fishing industry.

Through the years, most shrimpers

have reported that their catches improved immediately after a hur-ricane, said C.E. Bryan, shellfish pro-gram director for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The best shrimp year ever - 1967 came after Hurricane Beulah, he said. In that year, 55 million pounds of brown shrimp were harvested. The average catch has been about 27 million pounds. "We don't know the exact reason for

that, but shrimp grow rather rapidly and gain in weight," Bryan said. "So if there's no pressure for a week or so during the time of the hurricane, when they (shrimpers) go back out there, they have more and larger catches simply because no one's been

Hurricanes are beneficial in the longterm to marine populations in general, said Wallace Klussman, head of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences at Texas A&M University.

Further talks put off

until next week

HOUSTON (AP) - Further talks between represesentatives for Con-tinental Airlines, striking mechanics and a federal mediation board will be put off until sometime next week, an airline spokesman said.

The three parties held a third round of talks Tuesday, but failed to end the 12-day walkout, said Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks. He declined to say why the talks have been put off, or what was discussed at Tuesday's meeting.

The representatives also met for a total of 9 hours Monday and on August

Continental, the nation's eighthlargest airline, has been operating at 93 percent of its service level since Thursday despite the strike declara-tion August 12 by 2,000-member union. About half of the 1,200 mechanics in the union have reported to work despite the call for the walkout, Hicks said.

The airline has offered a contract calling for a \$16 hourly base wage. The union is seeking \$17.70.

ing of striking members who were "permanently replaced" by the company for failing to report to work. The company has hired replacements for many of the striking mechanics.

Since the strike began, Continental has furloughed about 800 union members who were not mechanics, and has contracted with a private company to take over their work.



Fresh Air Break

Kirk Spain takes it easy Tuesday morning after helping fight a fire at Kemin Industries on Holly Sugar Rd. According to Jay Spain, Kirk's father and local fire marshal, the blaze was reported at 11:21 a.m. and was put out by five units in slightly more than an hour. The fire was apparently started by an electrical motor in the "bug house," which contains chemicals, feed and fertilizer, Jay Spain said. Damage was estimated to be around \$15,000.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor and sponsors were also ex-The South Plains cellent!

Roadriders, a 65-plus member family motorcycling Buddy Peeler, Station group headquartered in Manager at KPAN Radio Sta-Levelland, Texas, wish to thank the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce for an enjoyable visit to Hereford, motorcyclists to stay at their Deaf Smith County, and the Panhandle Roadriders' 10th home in case of rain or bad weather. Annual Nite Owl Run held

Thank you all for helping Texas Motorcycle **Roadriders Association Clubs** Volunteer County Chairman, create a positive attitude said. These sales result in 70 toward family motorcycling. percent of the County's **Roger Mitchell-President** assigned dollar quota. Nationally, sales for May South Plains Roadriders Box 345 TMRA NO. 193 amounted to \$418 million, up Levelland, Texas 79336

seat, the big battle would

come in November "because

of the tremendous amount of

money the Republicans are

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boy Vela, William Walker,

Gladys Wright, and Janie

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able to raise."

Young.

A Big SPR thank you to

Veterans Land Board will improve insurance

with competitive rates with potential premium reduc-tions based on actual claim

The benefits derived from

"The benefits derived from this coverage will allow us to pontinue operating on a sound, business-like basis without any additional cost to the taxpayer," stated Veterans Land Board Chair-

man Mauro. "This policy will

not only attract more veterans to the program but also encourage participation by lending institutions and

In other action by the

board, a non-refundable fee

of \$75 will be charged for each

bid submitted on tracts of-

fered in the forfeited land

sale on Sept. 30. Forfeited

land information brochures

containing descriptions and locations of approximately

100 tracts in the sale will be

issued at no charge on Aug.

31. Prior contract holders of

the forfeited tracts failed to

comply with a July 22

deadline to bring payments to

a current basis for reinstate-

ment and the tracts were

"If we are going to continue to offer generous terms and

low interest rates to our

Texas veterans, we must

maintain a strong delinquen-

cy collection policy. If we want to continue to close

loans within 90 days, veterans

will have to make their

payments on time," Mauro

ordered for sale.

sellers."

Austin, Texas - Texas Land Comm ioner Garry Mauro announced the Veterans Land Board will provide an improved group credit life insurance program to veterans who have obtained loans through the Veterans Land Program.

The Veterans Land Board in its Aug. 15 meeting award-ed a contract to Pruco Life Insurance of Texas for the group credit life insurance policy for the Veterans Land Program. "This is a dramatic im-

provement in our insurance program which Texas veterans will be happy to see," commented board member Jack Rains of Houston. "This continues our policy of running the Veterans Land Program like a business."

Of the seven bids submitted, the board felt Pruco provided rates that benefitted most veterans. The new rates will lower premiums as much as 65 percent for many age groups who participate in the insurance program. For the first time ever, veterans over the age of 65 will be able to obtain coverage.

The current average age of all contract holders presently participating in the optional insurance program is 53.9 years of age. Veterans under the age of 49 will get a decrease in their present rate. Participating veterans can expect to be provided

Sales of U.S. Bonds up

stated.

Sales of U.S. Savings Bonds in Texas for the period January-May 1983 were \$113,012,014, up 36.2 percent over the same period a year ago, John W. Dixon, Chair-man of the Board & CEO of E-Systems, Inc. in Dallas and Volunteer State Chairman for Texas, announced today. These sales represent 50.2 percent of the state's 1963 assigned dollar goal of \$224,700,000.

Sales of Series EE Bonds were \$6,267 in May 1983, for a total of \$59,262 for the first five months of 1983 in Deaf

almost 73 percent over May 1963, making a year-to-date total of \$1,781 million, a 38 percent increase.

Since November 1, 1982 new issues of Series EE Savings Bonds, held five years or longer, earn 85 percent of the average return on five-year Treasury marketable securities during the holding period, with a minimum guaranteed return of 7.5 percent for Bonds held at least five years. Outstanding

Series E and EE Bonds and Savings Notes that are still outstanding and earning in-

CONROE, Texas (AP) - murdering Kate Rich, 80, of County.

Additionally, he faces

prison in 1970.

Lucas leads to sites where victims recovered

Investigators say they will Ringgold. Lucas is being held continue to work today with on a \$1 million bond.

the strangulation death of an unidentified woman whose

near Georgetown.

of murdering his 74-year-old

mother and spent six years in

a mental institution before he

was paroled from a Michigan

The union also is seeking the rehir-

multiple murder defendent Henry Lee Lucas, who has led detectives to sites where bodies of two Montgomery County murder victims were previously recovered.

Detective Art Collins told the Conroe Courier that Lucas calmly led officers to a site in the Sam Houston National Forest were the charred body of 16-year-old Laura Donez was found last April 17.

Then he said Lucas directed officers to a location off a country road where the body of an unidentified woman was found last March. The woman had been strangled, sexually abused and her body had been set afire.

Lucas was held Tuesday night in the Montgomery County jail so he could continue working with investigators today.

Lucas has not been charged with the Conroe slayings. He claims to have killed 100 women in 16 states and has been found mentally competent to stand trial on Sept. 13 in Montague on a charge of

Tour -

After departing from the Deaf Smith County Museum shortly after 1 p.m., the tour first went to Joe Grotegut's farm, where experimental grain sorghum had been grown. Dr. Robert Berry (plant pathologist specialist), Dr. Carl Patrick (bug control) and Dr. Dale Penn-ington (soil) evaluated various aspects of Groteg an 20

various aspects of Grotegut's crops after the farmer gave a brief introduction. The three doctors also spoke at the next stop, an ex-amination of sugar beet pro-duction on Raymond Schlabs' land. Cal Jones of the Holly Sugar Corporation gave a short speech as did Schlabs. arry Hedrick from Mobay semicals spoke of Balyton soil fungicide controllin

nd was conducted

He also has been charged in the death of his 15-year-old traveling companion, Frieda Powell, a runaway from Jacksonville, Fla. whose remains were found in Denton

Opens-

D-Austin, already had an-nounced his Senate campaign and like Krueger held a news conference Tuesday to say he expected to have enough money to make the race.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, held a news conference in Lubbock Tuesday night to announce his candidacy and predicted that there ultimately could be 50 to 60 candidates seeking Tower's seat.

And Briscoe, who has said all along he will not announce his intentions until September, did say from his home in Uvalde Tuesday that State Republican Chairman George Strake, who made an unsuccessful race for lieutenant governor in

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on a field owned by John Met-

calf. Next came the surge ir-

rigation demonstration.

which was preceeded by a

Charles Schlabs talk on sugar

The last scheduled stop of

the crops tour - for cotton pro-duction at Weldon Stephans'

farm - was called off due the

tour having run an hour longer than had been plann-

Morrison wished to thank

Warner George Seed Com-pany Inc. for sponsoring the KPAN tour broadcast and

KPAN tour broadcast and Garrison Seed & Company and Seedtec for providing soda pop and ice cream for those touring. Juston McBride, retiring extension agent for agriculture in the court

griculture in the county, was

id sent the group off with a hort speech at the museum

beet irrigation.

charges in the slaying of an unidentified woman whose headless body was found near Plainview in February, 1982; in the March, 1961 strangulation death of Beverly Joyce Luttrell, 46, of Odessa, and in

> 1982, said "it is too soon to speculate as to who will carry the Republican flag in the

1984 general election." However, Strake, who has expressed ambitions to be a Texas governor, said he would not make a final decision until later.

U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, Lake Jackson, announced late Tuesday he would seek the Republican nomination.

U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, College Station, who resigned as a Democratic congressman after redistricting then won a special elelction as a Republican, said he would not make up his mind about a Senate race for about two weeks.

"I intend to go home Thursday and meet with people all over our state ... and basically determine whether or not I want to seek this opportunity to serve," said Gramm. "...If I am convinced I have the best possibility of winning the seat I am going to be inclined to run.

Audrey Sheppard, deputy director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Com-mittee in Washington, said Democrats had considered Tower vulnerable, "had high-hopes of winning the seat" before Tower's announce-ment and "our hopes are ven higher now."

She also said it increases Democratic wresting control of the Senate away from the lican

"We were saying they were 50.50 before. ... We think it (Tower's announcement) akes it better than 50-50 w," she said.

Tower des nied su tions he may be shrinking from a tough race and re-

mained confident the Republicans could keep his seat.

"I think the climate is good for a Republican victory in Texas next year," said Tower. "I am confident that other qualified Republicans can seek the seat and win it.

"I believe Texas should have representation from both political parties," Tower said.

"Things will be confused for a while but it certainly does not mean the Republicans are giving up the Senate seat," said Ken Towery, a political consultant who successfully directed Tower's re-eletion campaign in 1978.

"I believe there is new blood in the party that will become interested in the race and that, combined with the support for President Reagan, I think we will save the seat," said

A GOP consultant, who asked not to be identified, said, "I would not be surprised to see the Republicans reach out and pick someone from the private sector. Maybe so-

meone like former Gov. Bill Clements or even Ross Perot," the prominent Dallas entrepreneur and head of the state Select Committee on Public Education.

Former state Sen. Walter Mengden of Houston, who ran cessfully for the Senate in 1980, is considered a likely **GOP** candid

Washington sources speculated about White se Chief of Staff Jim Baker, who once ran on the GOP ticket for Texas at-

But Baker, who was in Seattle with President gan; responded to the culation Tuesday by say-

Hereford and Deaf Smith Lucas was convicted in 1960

ing, "It's baloney."

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August 6.

County's hospitality and facilities were excellent! The Panhandle Roadriders' 10th Annual Nite Owl Run was excellent! The local merchants

Doggett, who has never

made a statewide race,

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of Democrats running for the

Mary Pesqueda, Placido

Others, Flora Reyes, Troys

Riddle, Tiny Lee Roberson,

Cruz Robledo, Joan Rodri-

quez, Esmeralda Sanchez,

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RENE TORRES JR. Graveside services for Rene Torres Jr. will be at 3 p.m. today at St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

The infant died Tuesday at Lubbock General Hospital in Lubbock. He was born July 11, 1983, at Deaf Smith General Hospital. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Torres of Hereford.

ERNEST B. CLARK Services for Ernest Britton "Britt" Clark, 86, of 620 Irving will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Weldon Butler, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of **Gililland-Watson Funeral** Home

Mr. Clark died at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo

He was born April 30, 1897, in Fort Worth and came to ford in 1915 from Pittsburgh, Texas. He married Leia Roberson on July 24, 1924, in Canyon. She preceded him in death in 1950. Mr. Clark was a retired farmer and a veteran of World War I. Survivors include two sons, L.J. Clark of Hereford and Ernest Clark of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two brothers, Jim Clark of Hereford and Charlie Clark of Dallas; one sister, Stella Baxter of Pittsburgh, Texas; and four grandchildren.

FRANK DUNCAN Services for James Frank an, 85, of 313 Avenue will be at 10 a.m. Friday in ist Ch cted by the Rev. H. Wyatt

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Bartlett, pastor, and the Rev. J.L. Bozeman, retired Baptist minister. Burial will be in **Rest Lawn Memorial Park** under direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Duncan died at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

He was born May 7, 1898, in Oklahoma and came to Deaf Smith County in 1943 from Oklahoma. He married Vergie Scott April 8, 1968, in Wheeler, Texas. He was a retired farmer and a member of Temple Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of Hereford; one stepson, Jerry Barton of Carlsbad, N.M.; two -stepdaughters, Nadine Ruff of Plainview and Ruby Lee Willard of Missoula, Mont.; a brother, Marion Duncan of Colcord, Okla.; four sisters, Effie Rockhold, Nan Burke, and Florence Wilson, all of Amarillo, and Jewell Boyd of Oklahoma City, Okla.; eight stepgrandchildren; and 11 tepgreat-grandchildren.

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Dr. Carl Patrick of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service shares a smile with area farmer Joe Grotegut during Tuesday's annual Deaf Smith County crops tour. The two were discussing bug control for Grotegut's ex-perimental crops of grain sorghum.

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Service presented a program to teachers in the business department of Hereford secondary schools Tuesday as a part of inservice acing students for job hunting and employment. physical education and health teachers received CPR instruction from Betty Henson, Red Cross executive director.



Calendar of Events

munity Center, 8 p.m.

house, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Academy of Dance open

SUNDAY

Smith County Parent-

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MONDAY

munity Center, 2-5 p.m.

THURSDAY Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, school, 7:30 p.m.

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FRIDAY Whiteface Kiwanis

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Gospel concert sponsored St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and by local merchants, Com-1-3:45 p.m. Deaf Smith County

Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Retirement party for Coun-Museum closed Monday. ty Extension Agent Juston McBride, hosted by Deaf

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576,

Community Center, 9 a.m. Whiteface Booster Club, Herefor High auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Aggie Mothers Club, noon luncheon.

WEDNESDAY Noon Lions Club, Com-

munity Center, noon. **Country Singles Square** Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.



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Fir.* National Bank has been keeping the Texas tradition of friendliness alive for 82 years, not only in routine day-to-day service as one of Hereford's earliest financial institutions, but also as a group of people genuinely interested in the community's prosperity. And this week, we are especially proud to offer salute to the Hereford Independent School District as the birth of a new school year unfolds.

and arithmetic.

Hereford's progressive attitude over the past has been translated into an exceptionally progressive school system, so it's not surprising to note that Hereford is considered as one of the leading quality education school systems in the Panhandle as well as the state, and recommended as such to students pursuing teaching certificates at the two larger universities encompassing this area - West Texas State University and Texas Tech University.

Even Hereford schools of the early 1900's exemplified this mark of excellence, and thus became a significant drawing appeal for those families living in neighboring towns and communities without adequate education systems. As a result of that populous drawing potential, Hereford schools have been a constant reflection of the growth of this town.

Founded in 1900, The First National Bank of Hereford (then named Hereford National Bank) became a participant to that growth - from an early one room - one teacher school house 12 miles northeast of town, to a three-story structure constructed in 1910 and now known as the "Old Central School."

Now, 73 years after the Hereford Independent School District was formed and ground breaking ceremonies were held for "Old Central", further growth can be traced with Hereford's current 10-school system.

Consisting of three primary schools (kindergarten - 3rd grades), three intermediate schools (4th - 6th grades), one parochial school (Kindergarten - 6th grades), two junior highs (7th - 9th grades) and one senior high school (10th - 12th grades), in addition to Walcott School with grades kindergarten through 8th the Hereford Independent School District has grown into the largest single industry between Clovis, N.M. and Amarillo. At last count, the school district employed 600 people with an annual payroll of \$7,965,000.

Yet, even with the tremendous growth evident after evolving from a one-room school house to

our present proximity of 340 classrooms, the Hereford ISD has still continued to retain the same symbol of excellence which made it a distinction above others almost a century ago.

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Approximately 11 years ago the Hereford ISD initiated the California Achievement Tests (CAT) into its school system. These tests, designed to single out particular areas of learning deficiency, evaluated Hereford students with the norm - as compared with what other students across the nation were scoring on the same tests, Those deficient areas could then be strengthened if found lacking. Since the implementation of that program into the school system, there have been significant gains recorded in the areas of reading and math on all grade levels over the past 11 years.

Two years ago, in keeping with its progressive past, the Hereford ISD applied for and received a federal grant for a micro-computer system in the amount of \$17,000 (Hereford was one of only 16 school systems to be accepted for the grant) and applied the grant and other appropriated state funds toward the purchase of 27 mini-computers. These all-skill-oriented computers are currently being used as learning aids during pilot summer school programs in addition to their use as an educational tool for migrant, bilingual and adult students.

In 1982-83, Hereford High School was represented by one National Merit Student - a student ranking among the highest in the nation according to the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) given annually.

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A year before, four similarly outstanding Hereford students ranked in the nation's highest percentile. Three of the four students advanced from the semi-finals to Scholar-Finalists, while the fourth succeeded in becoming a Presidential: Scholar Finalist (there are only 1000 Presidential Scholar Finalist in the nation each year).

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Steroid scandal affecting Pan Am competition

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer CARACAS, Venezuela

(AP) - You have to go back to 1955 to find a winning shot put at the Pan American Games that covered so little ground.

Luis Delis of Cuba won the first event on the Pan Am track and field program Tuesday with a toss of 59 feet, 101/2 inches, a distance that some high schoolers would sneer at. It was the weakest

gold-medal shot put since American Parry O'Brien won with a 57-81% in the 1955 games. How did it happen?

At least in part because of a spreading drug crackdown, in which 11 weightlifters were caught with steroids in their bodies and eight of them - including Jeff Michels of Chicago - were stripped of their Pan Am medals.

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The only American medal After the strict drug testing in two track finals was a

bronze in the 10,000-meter was made known, 12 American track and field run, by Mark Nenow of Lexathletes abruptly left South ington, Ky. Nevertheless, U.S. athletes

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still have a wide lead in gold and overall medals, despite Two of the 12, Jesse Stuart of Hitchcock, Texas, and Ian Pyka of College Park, Md., the pall cast by the drug scandal. The United States has 89 were shotputters who had gold medals and 184 overall, been expected to finish one-two at Caracas. Stuart's best followed by Cuba with 55 and 117, Canada 10-76 and performance is 68-5 and Venezuela 3-38.

The American gold total was reduced by three with the elimimation of Michels'

weightlifting triumphs in the 243-pound class. Cuba lost six olds as triple winners Daniel Nunez, a world record-holder at 132 pounds, and Alberto Blanco also were stripped.

Both countries got the losses back Tuesday as U.S. wrestlers won four gold medals and the Cubans five in freestyle wrestling, plus the surprising victory by Delis.

Cyclist Rory O'Reilly of Palo Alto, Calif., won the first event of the day, the onekilometer race against the clock in 1 minute, 5.54

seconds. U.S. teams continued to look strong in baseball, beating the Dominican Republic 11-2; in men's softball, ending Canada's unbeaten record with a 6-1 victory; men's basektball, with a 111-97 victory over the Canadians; and in women's basketball, with a 100-82 deci-

night, things stopped in this

city of 31/2 million as the

championship in soccer, was

decided. The game was a

The Chilean delegation an-

nounced that its top cyclist,

Fernando Vera, had been

suspended for a month

because a test showed

steroids in his system. Vera

said he had used steroids two

months ago to help repair an

The Pan Am Games

organization brought forward

the biggest crackdown on

drug use in international

sports history, using a top-of-

the line laboratory testing

system for steroids and other

atrophied muscle.

Pan Am gold medal.

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drugs that was developed in Cologne, West Germany. When the the first four

weightlifters were caught Monday, team doctors and coaches met with America's track and field athletes.

"We knew about the situation, about testing," Mike Marlow, a triple jumper from Los Angeles, told ABC Radio as he prepared to leave Caracas early Tuesday with 12 teammates. "We knew that a strict test could find anything - caffeine, alcohol, anything."

Only one of the 13 who left, long jumper Randy Williams, whose wife had just had a baby, officially had an explanation.

F. Don Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said the withdrawal from the games "should not be taken as an implication of guilt, or interpreted in any similar man-

But William E. Simon, president of the USOC, said upon arriving in New York with the athletes that they had "chosen not to compete" after being told of the strict drug tests.

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steroids or any other drugs by American athletes would be nished.

A statement said the USOC stands behind the decisions of the athletes who will not compete, but in the same sentence the committee said it stands "even more firmly behind this long-needed awakening of all of amateur sports to the dangers of reliance on banned substances which are used to

increase performance in the arena of sport."

Simon made it clear that the sophisticated testing would be used again at the **Olympics in Los Angeles next** year.

He called athlete-drug sers "cheaters," and added, "We have to make sure to the best of our ability that, in the Olympics Games in 1984, that athletes will not be participating in this abuse."

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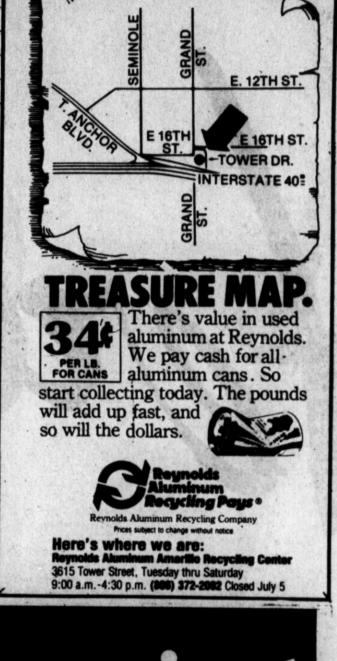
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Page 6A-The Hereford Brand, Wednesday, August 24, 1983 **Especially** in shot put Loss of 13 Yankees noticed

By BERT ROSENTHAL AP Sports Writer

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - Missing 13 members of the men's team had an immediate impact on the U.S. track and field squad in the IX Pan American Games.

It was felt Tuesday night, when the Americans had no entrants in the shot put, and Cuba's Luis Delis won the gold medal with a modest throw of 59 feet, 10¼ inches (18.24 meters).

Jesse Stuart of Hitchcock,

Registration underway

Registration for the Hereford & Vicinity YMCA's boys flag football league is now underway, and will continue through Sept. 9 according to Y director Weldon Knabe.

Play in the league is open to all boys in grades 1-6. Boys who are six years and not yet in the first grade may play in the Grade 1-2. Division, however. The participation fee is \$8 for YMCA members and \$14 for non-members.

Registration forms are now available at the YMCA office in Sugarland Mall, and will be at local schools next week. Those wishing additional information about

the program may contact Knabe at 364-6990. or stop by the Y office.

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Texas, and Ian Pyka of College Park, Md., the shot putters on the U.S. team and expected to finish one-two in the event, went home early Tuesday, along with 11 of their teammates, after a drug crackdown rocked the ly reasons.

Games, resulting in eight weightlifters, including triple gold medalist Jeff Michels of Chicago, losing their medals and any records they set. "It's an injustice to make a

blanket indictment of the (track and field) athletes in-

volved," said F. Don Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "The athletes have made their personal choices.

America for home.

Pyka's career best is 67-1¼.

"They could have left for other reasons - injuries, fami-

'Their individual decisions withdraw should not be to taken as an implication of guilt, or interpreted in any similar manner," Miller added in a statement distributed to the media at a news conference announcing that the athletes had departed the Pan Am complex.

Leaving with Stuart and Pyka were discus throwers Paul Bishop of South Gate, Calif. and Greg McSeveney of Norwalk, Calif., hammer throwers Dave McKenzie of Fairfield, Ohio and John McArdle of Eugene, Ore., lavelin thrower Duncan Atwood of Seattle, long jumper Randy Williams of Los Angeles, triple jumper Mike Marlow of Los Angeles, decathlete Gary Bastien of Auburn, Ala., pole vaulter Mike Tully of Los Angeles, 400-meter intermediate hurdler Mark Patrick of Centralia, Ill., and 400-meter

Williams, the 1972 Olympic

relay runner Brady Crain of

New York.

ultimate right to decide whether to compete. I don't condemn them." "I agree with any athlete

who decided to go home rather than compete here," said Cliff Wiley of Baltimore. the world's top-ranked 400-meter runner in 1980 and 1981, and a Pan Am gold medalist in the 400-meter relay in 1979. "If he competed here and got caught and banned, he would be stupid - and we don't have any stupid athletes.

"If any athlete had any question about his legality, he shouldn't have come here," continued Wiley, who is running in the open 400 and possibly in the 1,600-meter relay in these Games. "I have no pity for any athlete who takes drugs and gets caught. It's illegal."

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Hand Out

Renee Hill makes sure of an out during a force play at second base earlier this week in a YMCA Coed Softball League game. Being cut down is Shirley Wilson while Dar-

win Manning looks on. Hill's and Manning's squad, St. Anthony's II, went on to easily defeat Wilson's Church of Christ club.

Has won once for Texas

Stewart to start again in KC Thursday

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Righthander Dave tewart, obtained by Texas in Stewart, obtained by Texas in the controversial Rick. Honeycutt trade last weekend, paid his first divi-dend Saturday night. He tries for another payback against Kansas City Thursday night. Stewart, 24, gave up only three hits in aix innings in heating the Chicago White beating the Chicago White Sox 6-1 only hours after he flew in from Los Angeles, ere he's been a Dodger for the past three years. He gets

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Royals. "I'm really looking for-

ward to George Brett ... see-ing what kind of hitter he is," Stewart said. The Rangers management

drew criticism for dealing away Honeycutt, a 14-game winner this year, but they were faced with getting nothing for him if they waited until season's end and allow-ed him to become a free agent and sign with another team. In Stewart and another

player to be named later, the Rangers got a young pitcher with a 92 mph fast ball. The

his second start against the 6-2, 200-pound Stewart, three-sport star in high school at Oakland, made the trade look good in his initial start.

He had a no-hitter through the first four innings. "He's got a major league arm. He's got a couple of ma-jor league pitches in his fast ball and curve ball, and I saw the makings of a good changeup," said Rangers pit-ching coach Dick Such. "He's very aggressive in his pit-ching. It looks like we've got a fine arm and a fine young man.

Against Kansas City, he'll be relying on catcher Jim Sundberg to tell him where to pitch Brett and other batters e's unaccu stomed to seeing, Stewart said

"I'm really not the kind of pitcher who likes the catcher to do my thinking for me, but I'll have to for a while," he

Although Stewart is a native of California, he rejoiced when his agent notified him Friday morning that the Dodgers had traded him to Texas, he said.

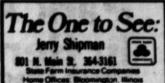
"I was feeling great when I heard it. It gives me a chance to do one job instead of pit-ching in a multiple role. When

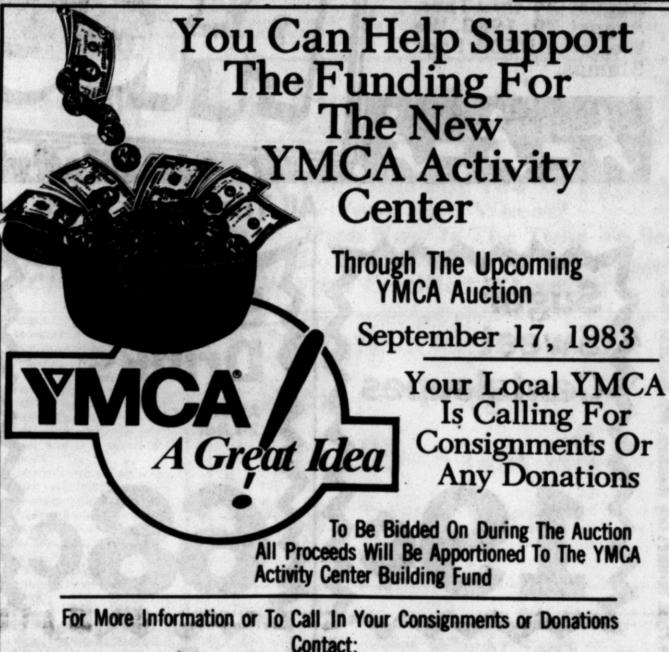
you do a lot of roles, you lose sight of what you're best at and that's something I need to know," he said. He worked both as a starter

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and as a reliever this season for Los Angeles, but lately had done little of either.

"I'm not real choicy about whether I start or come on in relief. My first choice is to get' a lot of work, to be of help.





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Steelers main force in division By BRUCE LOWITT AP **Richard Todd's talents, now**

orts Writer It has been four years since

the Pittsburgh Steelers last won a championship of any kind.

Since 1979, when they captured the American Conference's Central Division and then Super Bowl XIV, retirements and defections to a rival league have left holes in the Steel Curtain defense and have decimated the of-

Gone are Joe Greene, Jack Ham, Lynn Swann, Rocky Bleier, Jim Smith and others. Terry Bradshaw, who set Super Bowl records for passing yards and touchdowns, is 35 now and can't throw, the victim of a sore elbow following offseason surgery. Few of the names beyond Franco Harris, Jack Lambert, John Stallworth, Donnie Shell, Mike Webster and Mel Blount are all that familiar.

Still, they are the Steelers, and dreams die hard. They d to win a u the past three years, but to some they are not yet merely another team in the National Football League. Besides, they are in the AFC's Central Division, where Cleveland has been olted by injuries, Cincinnati has been stung by defections and the stigma of drugs, and Houston has become one of the conference's worst

pick in 1981 who played instead in Canada.

In Cleveland, Sam Rutigliano plans to rely more on Mike Pruitt in the suddenly popular single-back of-fense and to make better use of tight end Ozzie Newsome in the passing game. He still has to decide whether the passing will be done by Brian Sipe or Paul McDonald. Among the Browns' injury problems are broken ankles suffered by

running back Charles White and Dave Logan. Cincinnati's problems are manifold. The Bengals face their first four games without fullback Pete Johnson and defensive end Ross Browner, ended after admitting to

suspended arter admitting to having purchased cocaine. Houston Coach Eddie Biles has to decide whether to go with Archie Manning or Gif-ford Nielsen at quarterback. The Otlers, 1-8 last year, are rebuilding their offensive line around No. 1 draft pick Bruce Matthews and its defensive

is the Jets' head coach. Todd has burners Wesley Walker

> and Lam Jones as his primary receivers and Freeman McNeil as the leader of a solid ground game. Joe Klecko, injured much of last year, is back to solidify the defense.

It appears Miami Coach Don Shula won't have Don Strock as his relief pitcher when David Woodley runs into problems - and Woodley could be challenged by rookie Dan Marino for the starting guarterback job. David Overstreet, a No. 1

draft choice two years ago who played instead in Canada, strengthens a runn-ing game built around Tony Nathan and Andra Franklin.

Buffalo's new head coach, Kay Stephenson, is counting on rookie tight end Tony Hunter. The Bills' top runner, Joe Cribbs, also has signed a future contract to jump to the USFL.

years. Baltimore's Frank Kush is still looking for his first pro win in his second

San Diego, the most explosive team in the conference but woefully lacking on defense the past few years, finally emphasized that aspect of the game in its draft, going for All-American Billy Ray Smith, shifted to linebacker from end, and cornerback Gill Byrd with two of its three first-round picks. The Chargers satisfied record-breaking quarterback Dan Fouts with a long-term contract during the off-

The Raiders' QB, Jim Plunkett, figures to be challenged once more by Marc Wilson. Los Angeles is rebuilding its offensive line which blocks for Marcus Allen.

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It Bradshaw can't play, the quarterback job will fall for the time being to Cliff Stoudt, who has had little playing time. On defense, Coach Chuck Noll has finally joined the crowd and gone to a 3-4 alignment and is counting on two of the linemen to be pivotal players in their surgence - rookie Gabriel Rivera, nicknamed Sack," and Keith Gary, Pitt-sburgh's first-round draft

Football

Ne season arrests of three defensive backs on drug and alcohol charges. Joe Walton, credited with developing quarterback

England and gave Jim Zorn his starting Baltimore are rebuilding. arterback job back. He so drafted Curt Warner to Ron Meyer, in his first year as head coach a year ago, got the Patriots into the playoffs for the first time in four give the Seahawks a more potent running game.

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COLLEGE STATION -Giving poor quality hay a "shot of ammonia" can make it a better product.

Treating hay with anhydrous ammonia - called hay ammoniation - will increase its protein level, digestibility and intake and thereby boost animal perfor-mance, says a forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The operation is relatively low-cost since anhydrous ammonia is readily available, notes Don Dorsett. However, in addition to the cost of the anhydrous am-monia, plastic sheeting is needed to cover the hay. Still, the cost runs about \$6.50-\$7 per ton of hay, and the results can be fantastic, says the specialist.

The procedure involves covering hay with plastic sheeting, sealing it with dirt or rocks, and then applying the anhydrous ammonia with a hose inserted under the plastic. The amount of anhydrous ammonia should be 2-3 percent of the weight of

the hay being treated, or 40-60 pounds of nitrogen per ton of

Keep the hay covered for 21 days after treatment and make sure it airs out for two to three days before feeding, advises Dorsett.

He cautions producers to treat hay only in open, wellventilated areas since anhydrous ammonia is toxic and will accumulate in the top of closed barns and buildings. Ammonia can also corrode copper, zinc and brass.

Tests involving hay ammoniation have shown that crude protein levels were more than doubled while dry matter digestibility increased from 6 to 12 percent. And feeding studies have shown an increase in forage intake of 15-20 percent and increased digestibility and daily weight gains in livestock.

With the relatively low cost and the potential for improving poor quality or marginal quality hay, treating hay with ammonia is a practice that can definitely pay dividends, says Dorsett.



Skeet Shoot Winners

Frank Lyons, left, and Chad Stephans won the state two-man team competition in skeet at the State 4-H Trap and Skeet Shoot held recently in San Antonio. The local 4-H'ers also placed third

overall in international trap and Lyons tied for second place in international trap. The two young men were accompanied on the trip by their coach, Sam Lesly.

Soybean industry to grow, change says ag official

WASHINGTON (AP) - A senior Agriculture Depart-ment official said today that despite this year's drought setback, the U.S. soybean industry will show "dynamic growth and change" in the next few decades

Orville G. Bentley, assistant secretary for science and ducation, said the soybean industry has "an exciting future" that will include new varieties which will be resis-tant to many devastating diseases and drought.

due very soon

"Soybeans represent a because of soybean research, vital, renewable resource imincluding gradual boosts in average yields from about 24 portant to future world food supplies and to the develop-ment of industrial materials bushels per acre in 1965 to an all-time national high of 32.2 from agricultural bushels last year. Drought chemicals," he said. has cut into yield prospects Bentley's remarks were

prepared for a meeting of the National Soybean Processors Association in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. A summary of his talk was released here by the department. Already, he said, there

this year, estimated as of Aug. 1 at 29.7 bushels per acre. Genetic engineering is "an emerging tool" for plant scientists, with a potential for accelerating the development of new soybean varieties in the 1990s and the 21st century, **Milk-fee decision** Bentley said.

For example, he said, scientists with the department's Agricultural Research Service and with agricultural experiment stations in Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee On Capitol Hill, a congres-sional staffer, who asked not will announce the release of a new soybean variety called

have been significant results

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Heavy cutbacks recorded in fertilizer industry

WASHINGTON (AP) Both the production and domestic use of commercial fertilizer was down 15 percent during the 1962-63 marketing year, says The Fertilizer Intitute

The industry group said the 15 percent drop during the fertilizer marketing year that ended June 30 was a record decline.

"The unfavorable economic situation of U.S. agriculture and governmental acreage reduction programs that sharply curtailed crop production were primary causes of heavy cut-"Common sense is instinct and enough of it is genius." Josh Billings

backs in the domestic fertilizer market," the industry "Of the three major

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nutrient groups, nitrogen disappearance decreased 16 percent; phosphate, 2 per-cent; and potash, 12 percent."

However, exports during the year dropped only 3 per-cent, with most phosphate and potash materials showmaterials.

year on June 30, inventories of all fertilizer products were only 1 percent less than a year earlier, the report said. Nitrogen inventories were down 3 percent and potash down 21 percent. But a 23 percent increase in finished phosphate supplies offset most of the decline in other

ing increases, the report said.

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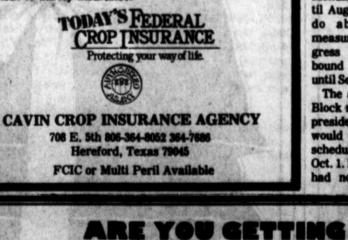
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that would postpone for a month the government's second 50-cent assessment on all milk sold in the U.S. market. The Agriculture Department opposes such a

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The milk fee decision is coming as the government investigates allegations that some surplus butter bought by the government under the \$2-billion-a-year dairy support program may have been fraudulently adulterated or diluted by someone in the marketing chain.

do about the fee-delay

measure, which cleared Con-

gress just before holiday-bound lawmakers recessed

The aide, Dave Lane, said

Block recommended that the president veto the bill, which

would postpone the fee now scheduled for Sept. 1 until

Oct. 1. However, Lane said he had no indication on what

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until Sept. 12.

WASHINGTON (AP) -

than a week to decide

President Reagan has a little

The investigation into possible fraud in the manufacture of butter in-An aide to Agriculture volves the Food and Drug Administration as well as the Secretary John R. Block said Monday that Reagan has un-til Aug. 29 to decide what to Agriculture Department, Lane said.

Reagan might do.

portunity to resume work on

Department already is collec-ting an initial 50-cent fee on

every 100 pounds of milk

marketed by farmers. The se-

cond fee would mean a total

of \$1 per hundredweight from

Meanwhile, the Agriculture

new dairy legislation.

farmers' milk checks.

Part of the investigation involves USDA looking into the bility that some butter bought by the government contained less butterfat than federal specifications call for. Also, he said, the FDA is checking to see if the butter may have been contaminated by foreign substances. Tests also are being conducted to see if it might have been manufactured from underpasteurized or nonasteurized products.

Catfish farmers harvest big crop in July

WASHINGTON (AP) Catfish farmers harvested 10.3 million pounds of their whiskered, finny crop in July, a 42 percent increase from a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department. Moreover, the USDA reported Monday, last

month's average price paid to catfish growers was 65 cents a pound, up 12 cents from Juy 1982.

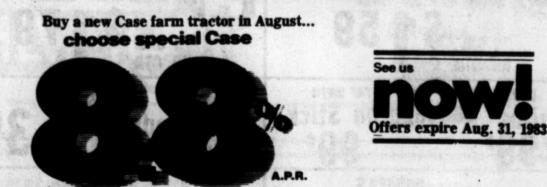
Imports of freshwater cat-fish, meanwhile, declined 79 rcent to 101,000 pounds. Most of the imports are from Brazil.

Thre Apollo astronauts died at Cape Kennedy, Fla., Jan. 27, 1967, in a fire aboard their spacecraft during a simulated launch

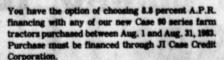
ified by name, said EPPS. he saw "no reason why Reagan wouldn't sign" the bill, since the delay in the fee would give Congress an op-

The new variety resists pests such as the soybean cyst nematode, soybean mosaic virus, phytophthora rot and has demonstrated some resistance to the rootknot nematode and stem canker, Bentley said.





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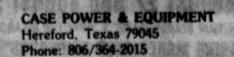
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Homemade peach ice cream and chocolate chip cookies were served during an ice cream social held Tuesday afternoon at the Hereford Day Care Center, 215 Norton. After-schoolers were hosts at the event in which children's

Watson to present concert Thursday

Johnny Ray Watson, who has been engaged in full-time music ministry since 1972, will present a concert at Faith Assembly of God, 401 Country Club Dr., at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The public is invited to attend, according to the Rev. Loyd Bakewell, pastor. Watson, who resides in

Hereford with his wife and By the time you're with

the company long enough to have your name on the door, they'll probably spell it "Exit."

The doughnut shop has grease-free fried cakes — there's no extra charge for the gooey.

four children between concert appearances, is a former high school and college basketball star. He was named to All District, All Area, and All State teams in high school and was leading rebounder, leading scorer and most valuable player at McMurry College.

He has traveled to the Holy Land, as well as Japan, Egypt, and Italy and many of

the states in his ministry of music. He has also appeared in concert with Andrae Crouch and has helped with a Billy Graham Crusade.

The latest of his three record albums is entitled "It's Beginning to Rain."

mothers were special guests. Refreshments were purchased from money received from selling cans, one of the money making projects at the center.

Johnny Ray Watson

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Ott to be honored by DAR Chapter

Los Ciboleros Chapter, ISDAR, will host an awards ceremony in the District Courtroom at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2. All interested persons in Hereford and the surroun-ding communities are invited to attend.

Members of Los Ciboleros Chapter will present the Medal of Honor to Ira Ott for his service in World War I with the Lafayette Esquadrille, a squadron of United States servicemen serving with the French army. This ceremony is being planned to honor Ott as a peacemaker between the United States and France, and to commemorate the Bicentennial of the Treaty of

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate the no of the Treaty of Paris in a rear-long schedule of ac-ivities and special projects. These are specifically design-These are specifically designed to pay tribute to the FIRS American Peace Treaty an to this nation's FIRST

to this nation's FIRST Diplomatic Representatives -John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and John Jay. The Treaty of Paris, signed on Sept. 3, 1785, remains one of the most important treaties negotiated by the United States. Under the terms of this treaty, the foun-ding fathers acquired the in-dependence so boldly declared in 1776, new lands

and vast resources to the Mississippi River as a western boundary of the United States, and international recognition of this country as a republic of sovereign states and The three American

signers worked diligently and with stern resolve to negotiate a treaty that would represent the work of peace and emphasize international friendships. Benjamin Franklin aptly described their feelings in a letter of one of the British negotiators, "We were long fellow labourers in the best of all works - the work of peace." At a time when relations between so many nations of

the world are strained, Los Ciboleros Chapter, NSDAR, invites the public to join them in honoring Ott, who served as an ambassador of friend-ship and unity in a time of war, and one who has worked all his life to promote Americanism, honor and



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Red Cross provides relief, education

Editors note: This is the sixth in a series of ten articles out various United Way agencies operating locally and their impact on the com-

The Deaf Smith County pter of the American Red Cross is one of more than 3,000 chapters in the United States providing disaster relief, assistance to military sonnel and their families safety classes and nursing services to the American peo-ple. Red Cross standardized safety and health education courses reached millions of ople this past year with 5,938,797 certificates award-

Local volunteer instructors taught 79 classes with 665 students attending, and 446 certificates were presented to those successfully completing First Aid, CPR and Water Safety classes, stated Betty Henson, executive director of the local Red Cross Chapter. Volunteer support at

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to military personnel and their families as well as a quarter of a million services veterans. Emergency communications are only a part of the responsibility for com-

military installations

munication with service members that the Red Cross assumes for service person-nel. The Red Cross also helps service members to obtain eave when an emergency at home occurs, provides financial assistance when needed and provides counseling when personal and family ms become too difficult to handle

The Red Cross also serves as an advocate for veteral helping them to claim vernment benefits to which they are entitled and assists many other ways. The chapter assisted 78 service abers and their families and three veterans with all of

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The total construction cost of building the

Eiffel Tower in Paris was recovered from sight-

seers' fees within the first year of its completion.

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e services. Disaster relief expen-

throughout the world enabled the Red Cross to maintain a ditures nationally were \$48,551,100 for this past year. The Red Cross assisted ume of 1,102,795 services 997.137 victims with emergency care and 286,520 persons were given individual assistance to help them resume normal living. The local chapter has a disaster committee that is in charge of disaster services. The committee has developed a preparedness plan to im-mediately assist victims of a disaster with food and shelter and long range assistance with housing and necessities. The committee assisted 11 families, spending \$445 as well as giving many donated pplies and services.

The Community Volunteers are doing many service pro-jects such as the Carrier Alert program, helping elder-ly and handicapped persons living alone, and the Physical Therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home, helping residents with exer-cises to improve and main-

with health fairs, blood pressure screenings, maintaining a clothing room for Raymond Jones, Jackie disaster victims and needy Martin, Inf. Girl Martin, families and other activities. Shelly Moore, Inf. Boy Moore, Tommy Murphy, Pro-vine Rhodes, Tomasa Rodriguez, Lupe Soliz, O.E. Red Cross is to improve the quality of human life and enhance individual self George Tate, Frank Vera, Suzanna Vitela, Jean Warden, Florence Worthan.

tain their range of motion. The volunteers also assist The aim of the American

reliance and concern for others. It works toward these aims through national and chapter services governed and directed by volunteers. Red Cross services help people avoid emergencies, prepare for emergencies and cope with them when they occur.

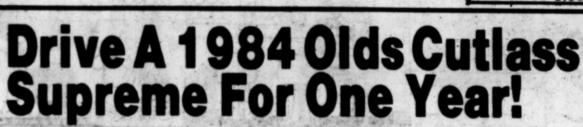
To accomplish its aims, the **Red Cross provides volunteer** blood services, conducts com-

Betty Henson

munity services, and, as mandated by its congres-sional charter, serves as an independent medium of voluntary relief and communication between the American people and their armed forces. It also maintains a system of local, national, and international disaster preparedness and relief, and assists the government of the United States to meet humanitarian treaty

commitments Approximately 99 percent of the local agency's funding is from United Way and a portion goes to National Red Cross for disaster relief activities, the Amcross communications network for military personnel, and the development and updating of materials, such as First Aid and CPR.

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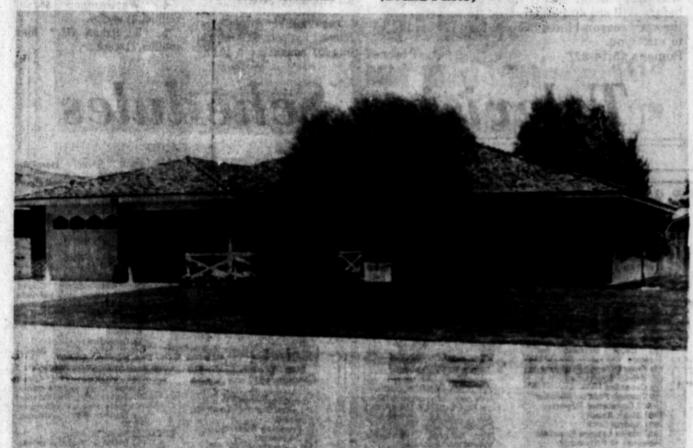
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Non-Residential Beauty Spot

The Mrs. C.D. Kelton Memorial Garden. located at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, has been selected as the non-residential beauty spot for this month. Members of the Bud to Blossom

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Garden Club take care of the garden. Selecting the site were members of the beautification commttee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. (Brand Photo)





Residential Beauty Spot

The Steve Hodges home at 114 Oak has been chosen as beauty spot of the month for August. The selection was made by the Women's Divi-

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Senior Citizens **Opportunities**

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Aug. 25-31) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following: **EVERY DAY - Quilting 8**

a.m. to 5 p.m. THURSDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., birthday social 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY - Physical fitn 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m. SATURDAY - Center is

11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m. TUESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., craft class 2-3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m. Westgate 1 p.m. The menu will be as

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Community Action will be giving away cheese and butgiving away cheese and out-ter starting at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the bull Barn. Anyone interested in ob-taining these products should report to the Bull Barn and fill out a form to see if

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follows THURSDAY -- Beef brisket, pinto beans, fried okra, jellied tornato salad, combread-oleo, baked apple. FRIDAY - Fish, tater tots,

glazed carrots, tossed salad with dressing, glorified rice, roll-oleo.

MONDAY -- Weiners, sauerkraut, lima beans, carrots, cornbread-oleo, tapioca

pudding. TUESDAY - Meet loaf with vegetable sauce, sweet potato patties, green beans, tomato-lettuce salad, roll-oleo, fruit. WEDNESDAY - Fried

chicken, paralled ptostoes, asparagus, sliced tomato-cottage cheese, whole wheat bread, cobbier.

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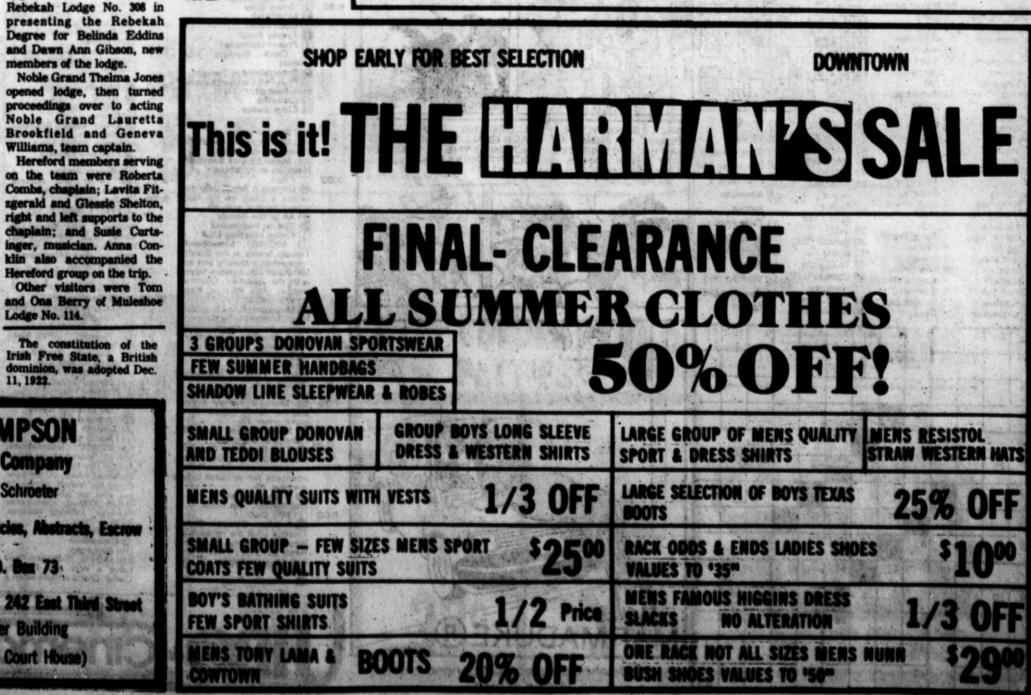
Members of Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 traveled to Friona Monday night to assist Friona wards. Rebekah Lodge No. 308 in

Twenty-two members enjoyed the meeting and supper which was served after-

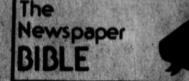


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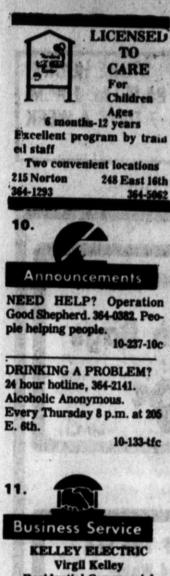
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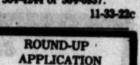
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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Professional counseling is one of the biggest, most vicious ripoffs ever perpetrated on the American people. Yet your column con-tinues to feed the myth that professional counselors are indispensable in the

therapeutic process. Unfortunately, what you fail to point out is the documented fact that the vast Section 6.103(7) of the Texas majority of counselors are completely ineffective, some are downright dangerous and **Business and Commerce** FROSTY'S MEAT MARKET. INC. only a precious few do any By: Forrest Blaylock, Presigood whatever.

What is needed, Ann, is counseling in how to get good counseling while avoiding the W-37-4c



Making a french dip By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — For a long time, I have been looking for a recipe known as french dip. This is sliced roast beef served on a french roll, accompanied with a small bowl of dark-colored juice known as french dip. I hope you can help me, because my eyes are weary from looking through cookbooks.

DEAR TONY - The dip in french dip is really just the pan juice left from cooking the meat. Braising the roast in beef broth (brown the meat first in a little oil for extra flavor) will give you an especially rich and flavorful dip. If you prefer regular oven-roasted beef, you can stretch and enrich the juices left in the pan with a little beated beef broth. It's like making gravy without adding flour or other thickener. Delicious! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY - Planting garlic bulbs among your roses

will insure healthy rose plants. To cut easily through meringue, angel food cake or any soft chiffon-type cake, hold your knife under hot water for a few seconds before each cut. Works beautifully! - L.D.

DEAR POLLY - I'm sure all women know the trick of stopping runs in pantyhose with clear nail polish. But with today's fashion trend of different colored hose, I've found a new trick. My daughter had a pair of pink tights that had a run Instead of using clear polish. that was the same color as the tights. The colored polish worked a lot better than the clear. After frying greasy foods like potatoes or chicken, the After frying greasy focus fine polatoes of chicken, the used grease can make a mess all over your garbage can. I save my coffee cans and pour the grease into them. I then put the cans into the freezer for a day. After the grease has been in the freezer, it's solid, compact and neat to dispose of. Instead of using expensive makeup removers, I've found that plain petroleum jelly works just as well. It's great for removing all kinds of cosmetics and is a great moisturizer. It also costs a fraction of what fancy, professional creams do. - MARY

frauds who are in busin primarily to pick our pockets and bleed the insurance companies. - Made Poor by Rich Counselors

Professional counseling

DEAR MADE POOR: There is a great deal of truth in your letter. However, I do not believe the vast majority of counselors are, as you say, "completely ineffective, downright dangerous" or do no good at all.

One's chances for getting a competent therapist or professional counselor are about the same as getting a good auto mechanic, seamstress, typist, salesperson, surgeon, plumber or lawyer. About 50 percent.

truck, except that afterwards people ask if you enjoyed it. Because I often recom-Being raped is no different mend therapists and than being thrown through the windshield of a car, excounselors, I do so with fingers crossed and a prayer cept afterwards you are not afraid of windshields but half on my lips. I just hope those who take my advice connect of the human race scares you with a really good one right to death." off. I often encourage my readers to shop for another in there. Time and some truly counselor. Sometimes one must go to three or four good men in your future will therapists before the perfect work wonders. I promise. fit is found. Deja Vu

I believe the field should be' policed by those in it who mie sees your message. It have high standards and certainly will give the care. When they hear of colmillions who do something to leagues who are incompetent, think about.

Women participate in music workshop

Jonnie Lee and Ruth Dariticus and other awards Walker attended the 16th anwere presented during the nual Gospel Music Workshop workshop

Founder and president of of America this past week at the Cincinnati Convention interdenominational Exposition Center in Cincinworkshop is the Rev. James

Plainview show slated

in a Pitts-S2A, Van White fly-ing a Taylor Craft, Clarence Langerude in his Vari-Eze,

Mike Owen flying a Marquart Charger, a Bellanca and

Aerostar demonstration by Miller'sFlying Service and a display by the Confederate Air Force.

The show will be sponsored

jointly by the Plainview Kiwanis Club and the Ex-

perimental Aircraft Associa-tion Chapter No. 438, with

various civic and charitable

dults and \$1 for children.

I am sending you The Health Letter 14-6, Alcohol

Can Be Dangerous to Your Health, which will give you

a better appreciation of its effects. Others who want

this issue can send 75 cents

with a long, stamped, self-

addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspa-per, P.O. Box 1551, Radio

City Station, New York, NY

You and other men might

be interested to know that

alcohol is a feminizing drug.

It does affect male hormone

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DEAR DR. LAMB - I

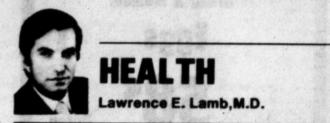
have been taking Procardia for about a year for my heart. I have been on a low-

fat diet to control my choles-

Wes Winter, veteran aerobatic pilot from Mesa, Ariz., will be the main attraction at the 15th annual Plain-view Air Show on Sunday, Sept. 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Hale County Airport in ploitive, punitive and inef-Plainview.

fective, they should in-vestigate and if the com-Flying a Pitts S-2S and a plaints are legitimate, the twin engine Partenavia. Winter will perform spine-tingling aerobatics including professional society should take steps to get the clinkers out of the field. a triple ribbon pickup, ribbon ballet and various twin engine aerobatics. DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is for Tammie, the

proceeds going to their The air show will include programs. Admission is \$3 for many other aerobatic performers such as Mike Stavter



Time to stop drinking

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have been diagnosed as an alcoholic neuropathy victim. I drink some alcohol each day and for the past year my extremities have been numb and tingle periodically.

My doctor told me to quit drinking. I'm willing to cut down but not quit. If I do have this condition and continue to drink, what will happen? Will I become para-lyzed? I've been prescribing myself massive doses of B-1, B-6 and B-12. I also take stress tabs and a B-complex vitamin and I think the B's have helped me. But I don't want to delude myself too

much. I'm a 45-year-old male and have been drinking steadily since I turned 15. What do you think? DEAR READER - I

think you are playing with fire. You need some help to stop your alcohol habit. A large portion of the defects in your nerve fibers

pathy are usually caused by

nutritional deficiencies. And

I take three Procardia tablets a day. Should I continue to take this medication even though my tests are normal when I stay on this diet to control my cholester-

DEAR READER - The

wisest course of action in

most instances is to never

stop the medicines your doc-

tor has given you without discussing it with him. You

can make a big mistake

otherwise.

terol. My cholesterol is nor-mal and I have had two electrocardiograms that are normal. that cause alcoholic neuro-

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production



DEAR POLLY - To avoid snags in hose, wear a pair of dress cotton or nylon gloves while putting them on. You'll find your hose last weeks longer.

If you store a steel-wool cleaning pad in a cup or other container between uses, put a layer of baking soda into the container under the pad. Each time you use the pad, return it to the top of the baking soda. The soda will absorb the mois-ture from the pad, preventing rust. Slip a plastic sandwich bag over your hand when you need to grease a par. Keens the grease out from under your nails

to grease a pan. Keeps the grease out from under your nails as well as keeping your hands greaseless. — MRS. W.E. DEAR POLLY — To remove the shell from a boiled egg

after it has cooled, I plunge the egg into a cup of hot water for a moment. This causes the shell to expand a little and therefore, it comes off more easily. Also, when the person eating the egg would prefer it warm, a short soak in hot water warms the egg nicely. - DOLLY

12,000 delegates were in attendance from all over the United States.

The young women are daughters of Will Walker and Laura Walker, both of Hereford.

They attended courses in Voice I and II, Music Theory, Directing I, II, and III, Percussion II, Hymnology and Religious Choreography.

They also had the priviledge of singing with the Cincinnati Mass Choir under the leadership of Dr. Charles Fold. The choir consists of over 325 voices and the group recorded 12 new songs during the convention. The live session was held in the Central Bay Room at the convention center. The choir has received the highest acclaim afford-

ed gospel groups. Grammys, Bellboard,

Calif., who holds an honorary doctorate from Temple Bible College. He and his coworkers travel around the world, performing and conducting workshops and seminars ten months out of the year.

13-year-old victim of rape

who didn't know what to say

when people asked her nosy

questions such as "What was

I read some words of

wisdom in a crisis booklet

recently that I would like to

share with her and the rest of

"Being raped is no dif-ferent than being hit by a

Tammie, dear, please hang

DEAR D.V.; I hope Tam-

it like?"

your readers.

Jonnie earned a degree in music and opera from North Texas State University in Denton and is currently attending Texas Tech University in Lubbock, studying computers.

Ruth, a senior at Hereford High School, plans to earn a degree in computers. She is currently a lead alto in the 36-voice choir of the Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, 302 Knight St., pastored by the Rev. Melvin Martin.

The 17th annual Gospel Music Workshop will meet in August of 1984 in Atlanta, Ga.

the B vitamins in la amounts do help to correct these deficiencies.

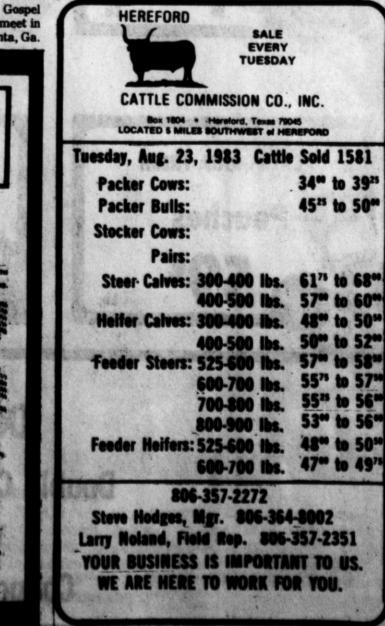
But not everyone has a complete recovery from the neuropathy even if they have adequate large doses of B vitamins and stop drinking alcohol. Unless the problem is checked you can have muscle wasting and further loss in sensation. You can

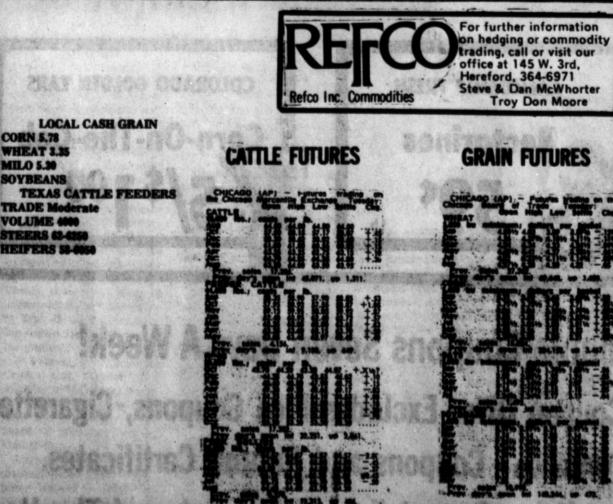
have burning and pain which may be difficult to relieve for you. Beyond that, anyone who has drunk enough alcohol to cause alcoholic neuropathy and continues to drink most likely has or will develop serious liver disease and may develop damage to the heart muscle. Almost every bodily system can be

adversely affected. Please

quit for your own sake.

Procardia is what doctors call a calcium channel blocker. That means it prevents calcium from entering the smooth muscles in the walls of your arteries, which, in turn, prevents arterial contractions or spasms. In this way it prevents heart pain called angina pectoris and may increase the arterial blood flow to your heart muscle. Its action is different from that of your diet. Don't stop without your doctor's agreement







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